

Public Printer Stillings is having the is hard lines for the lazy woman, but time of his life up in the big hive called it tends to better food for the family, if the Government Printing Office, but he the family is wise. means to be boss and know what is going on or quit. For a good long time going on or quit. For a good long time things have been rather loosely conducted there, and "Chiefs" of Divisions were made responsible for what employes did that they should not do, or did not do when they should, and some of those Chiefs, it seems, were quite as irresponsible as the employes, so it happened that "Reform" with a big "R" seemed reality necessary. The path of part company now. Mr. Rijs has despect to the candidate for Congress and twice a candidate for President, and yet does not know any better than to mix things like that. To be a Senator is to be a member of Congress, and one could not be a Senator of the United States and not be a member of Congress. To be a Representative of a State in the United States when they have the company now. Mr. Rijs has deseemed that "Reform" with a big "R' seemed really necessary. The path of the Government Department reformer is usually strewn with pounded glass, but sometimes real reforms are accomplished in spite of this. It is to be hoped that Public Printer Stillings will get the President's spelling reform: "This simplified spelling is simply rot!" Oh, my! and oh, my! things down to a business basis after

columns that the Washington public schools were the worst ever. Now I reliterate that sentiment, and add, "They by a playful Kansas cyclone, which scattered the many years the schools have been sentiment. reliterate that sentiment, and add, "They are just about the limit." For a good many years the schools have been running down. The curriculum is bad, could scarcely be worse, and if a piece of misspelled copy comes into a newspaper office in Washington the city editor is apt to remark. "The writer of that was educated in the Washington schools." Just why the schools of the National Capital should be so bad is scarcely to be understood. Certainly they should be as good as the average, because they are filled with the sons and daughters of members of Congress, Government clerks, children of the President and people of that character, but graft, bad management, poor judgment, pull and various other ills have afflicted the school system till just recently, when a general overhauling has cently, when a general overhauling has

them with revolutions, fighting till they were licked or got a modicum of what they asked for. They never had a Constitution that was worth shucks until within two or three years; they never had a flag that typified anything but bloodshed, tyranny and bettle for sprout in the few brief years that little ciency Cuba has been trying to go alone. The people of Cuba do not know the mean-

one. Canada says it isn't so, and she ought to know. She says she never

And it is cold-storage chickens which first feel the heavy hand of the law;

keeping industry." The modern woman clared an open port for this particular 29 years old and a fine specimen of the hates cooking and kitchens. She is not landing, but for no other, man-o'-warsman, broad-shouldered willing to can and preserve and pickle fruits and vegetables as her grandthe tremendous growth in number of respect, and while wages are high, liv- ly all the measly little old 60,000 troops the shops that sell this character of ing is proportionately very much high- at the command of the United States

the family is wise. The President and Jacob Riis, the

Out there in Kansas is a man with grouch, and the Post Office Department is hearing from him.

The Kansan, it seems, had a place as

The effect of the experiment conductcan the Cubans know of patriotism? Why should they, who were record. Why should they, who were reared under the flag of old Spain, be patriotic?
All that they have known of Government was to make demands and follow

er had a flag that typified anything but bloodshed, tyranny and battle for a starved existence. To them "liberty" means license; "freedom." care from responsibility; nothing higher, nothing better. Patriotism is a plant of slow growth, some famous man has said, and it has not had a chance to even and it has not had a chance to even the length of time in order that an accurate in the few brief years that little.

The Controller of the Currency will

asked for a representative here, and rather intimates that if she wanted to send one, she would, and then ask Great Britain what she would do about it. Hereafter all the gates in the Disstructed the pathway and sidewalk.

of Agriculture. Some of them were all right and others reasonably clean, but some things were developed by the examination that make almost as unpalatable reading as the exposures in connection with the packing-houses.

Some of the gelatin factories are regular patrons of tan yards and even of less delectable places. They collect of less delectable places. They collect ling, recently started for the United fession he was engaged prior to com-the scrapings of hides from the tan-States from Maniia. They were acneries and the hoofs, horns and other companied by Rev. E. S. Lyons. Their er of the Commission. gusting for description and manufac-ture gelatin out of them. The situa-tion revealed in some of the factories was disgusting, and it has been decided that, although gelatin will not be ranked as a meat product and therefore not subject to the meat-inspection law, there will be a rigid inspection of the they were obliged to take a steamer that came to Baltimore, or else wait which he has cherished since his boythe manufacturers will be forced to some months for accommodations. hood even before he packed his clothes clean up and use materials that meet When they got to Baltimore they found into a chest when he was 17 years old with the approbation of the Depart-that their certificates would not carry and came over here, with the idea that ment in preparing their product. them through, and they were held up there while special application for their and that he wanted to be one of its As a matter of fact, the industry that admission was made to the Department admission was made to the Department of commerce and Labor. The regulation products is the "light house- case, and the port of Baltimore was de- which his exploit won him. Manny is

fruits and vegetables as her grandmother had to do, nor will she pickle
pork, salt it down or "corn" her own
days, and so it comes about that almost beef. Consequently she resorts to the any sort of wildcat scheme will find the canned stuff which is preserved with drugs and vile bakery products which are made with bad eggs, chemically treated, sugar mixed with white earth, alum baking powders and spoiled but, issues a warning against investment. alum baking powders and spoiled butter chemically treated to kill the bad that country. He says that the climate in the Northwest and declaring that taste and odor, to say nothing of con-demned flour. When all this is taken into consideration and one reflects on white man is at a disadvantage in that insurrection on the southeast, and near-

be President. The Senate was the place." Now, that is really funny, don't -Men in the senate was the place." Now, that is really funny, don't -Men in the senate was the place." you know. "Did not want to go to Congress. The Senate was the place." Now, really-well, the man who made that break has been twice a member

If you paid any attention to the com-plaints filed in the Police Court you rould soon come to the conclusion that Washington was "Cranktown," so per-fectly ridiculous are some of the ex-cuses for complaining. For a long time now, indeed, one might say for years, and possibly "forever," just such com-plaints will go on. People—some peo-ple—have been complaining about the ringing of church bells? It seems in-credible, but it is true that there are cople who object to the sweet-toned cells in the church towers of the city Some of these people, who swear that he church belis prevent their sleeping after 6 o'clock in the morning, own automobiles with fog-horn whistles or them, which they operate until long after midnight, much to the distress : everybody within half a mile; but they do not think of this nuisance. Others have miserable little cur dogs that bark two-thirds of the night and all day, but they do not consider that their neighbors should be annoyed by that; others declare that the clangor of street-car gongs does not annoy them, nor the screech of the railway engine.

here in Washington, and that Great Britain had denied her the right to have one. Canada says it isn't can be says with which to call attention and to compregate people. The idea is as universal as that of the Supreme Being, or ruler of all things, which seems to exist fected by the smoke and heat, thought and 160th N. Y., and the 8th Vt. nibals. The rudest peoples have assemstimulating so he got a bottle of what board the Clifton at Sabine Pass, who and the most refined people of the menti, and partook freely thereof. On were all captured—Editor National plaints from people who ran against and the most refined people of the menti, and partook freely thereof. On gates which were left open and ob-Up in Canada the other day, when of all nations. The man whose nerves its night's roost. "Ah, ah," says Dave; one of our people were over in the

brown-skinned, deep-chested. He come

the shops that sell this character of "ready-made-hand-me-down" stuff to satisfy the pangs of hunger in children who have a right to healthy food and husbands who are expected to provide funds for a family while being fed on such provender, it is not much wonder such provender, it is not much wonder that we are growing to be a dyspeptic, "heart-failure" race of people, And now comes this blow at our b-e-a-u-gi-l-f-u-l "one-minute" jellies! It sure in g is proportionately very much high- at the command of the United States Government summoned to hold the Cu-bans down, things are doing right straight along at the War Department, and the Indians are mighty near having it all their own way. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs declares that as the Utes are now American citizens, he has no control of them, and the War Department does not want to assume the responsibility—and there you are,

who had to go to the Consulate to beg their way back to the States. He says many of the schemes to which he refers are robberies pure and simple. The country is rich and offers many good chances for safe investment, but these should all be carefully examined, references asked for and sought, etc., before a dollar is parted with.

Men sometimes say funny things uninentionally. For instance, Mr. Bryan said the other day: "When I was 14 years old the ambition of my life was to go to the United States Senate. I did not want to go to Congress or to begin and states of the satisfactory. Assistant Secretary Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is a popular official, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the needs of the mell, and has, besides, because he is a "saffer himself, knows the saffer himself,

-Mon lik ining but possi 'ining' ago," quietly replied Mr. Newberry.

And that's no joke.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN.

n Incident Connected With the Burning of Columbia, S. C. gress, and one could not be a Senator of the United States and not be a member of Congress. To be a Representative of a State in the United States and the United States State, either in the Senate or in the House, either in the Senate or in the French in the Senate or in the Senate or in the French in the Senate or in the Senate Editor National Tribune: I do not a young man called Brunson. pened in Columbia, S. C., and the chief actors were David Bruner and a chick-en. You see, Wade Hampton, after bravely defending the city as long as Gen. Sherman was out of gunshot of been numbered consecutively. Thus

broken into several large liquor saloons at Tribune.l out and the Yanks coming in, and were in z very hilarious state. My division, through the air until caught by a roof or steeple, with the result that before many hours everything that would burn was on fire. The division that had been halted in the division that had been tirely too was a solution. people of Cuba do not know the most hand the currency will dopt drastic methods to insure prompting of the word yet, and how should finest sense is one of the loftlest sentiments that can stir the human soul, as a mong national banks in replying the same property of the bears of men. "For God and countries of the currency will dope the sense is one of the loftlest sentiments that can stir the human soul, as a street-car gongs does not annoy them, the screech of the railway engine, the screech of the railway engine, the street halted in the city stried to put out the fire the triot. Nay, nay, series dental Canaldate is expected to the call of the currency will dope the currency will dope the call of the currency will dope the call of the currency will dope the call of the currency will dope the currency will dop he would feel better for something stimulating, so he got a bottle of what houses of worship by exquisite chimes chicken, who, thinking it too hot to sit

Editor National Tribune: In Com-



TAFT AS THE DOVE OF PEACE. -Cleveland Leader, Ind.

saved in many years of hard work, but with the miserable Utes killing and runwho had to go to the Consulate to beg ning off stock to beat the band.

What regiment has he reference to when he says the 8th? It must have been the 18th Ohio. If so, please make been the 18th Ohio.

the open field to the cedar thicket, in order to hold the jubilant rebels in check until his command could reform on a new line of defense. As we were making the charge with fixed bayonets down through the open, Gen. Rousseau was riding in Gen. Rousseau was riding is front of the colors and during the progress of the charge the General called out, "Come on, boys; I see the whites of their eyes." In the color guard was claim to be the youngest, oldest, short-est or tallest soldier; was not one of the

bravely defending the city as long as Gen. Sherman was out of gunshot of the place, concluded on the approach of his army that some other locality would agree with him better. Before he left, he set fire to a large collection of cotton piled several tiers high in the main street of the city, and moved out at one door while we Yanks moved in at long transition. But the side of the city was moved in at long transition of the city and moved out at one door while we Yanks moved in at long transition. another. Our reception was lively. The the old names, which had then only streets were filled with darkies who had been recently changed.—Editor Nation-

Gen. Sherman Stayed With His Army

Editor National Tribune: Did Gen. nice, clear stream of water. In the vening the wind began to blow, and the effect of the wind on that burning cotton was a sight to behold. It would take great flakes of it, carry them

and 160th N. Y., and the 8th Vt. The 75th N. Y. had three officers and Tribune.

That Precious Blanket.

And it is constorate chearem which first feel the heavy hand of the law also, 15 carloads of diseased cattle care.

Up in Canada the other day, when casses and four "splied" caives, all or which happened in Chiefer on the control of the control o

Buell at Shiloh.

Editor National Tribune; Comrade R. B. Brown, Zanesville, O., asks for the rade McElroy's account of the Stone River fight he quotes the newspaper official reports of Gens. Nelson, McCook correspondent where he gives a detailed and Crittenden as to what hour they account of Thomas's fight in the cedars. went into action. By referring to "War account of Thomas's fight in the cedars. He speaks of Negley's Division, the vallant old Stanley, and the 18th Ohio. He also makes mention of the 78th Pa., 37th Ind., 22tst. 74th, 18th and 69th Ohio, 19th Ill. and 11th Mich. Further on he speaks of Gen. Rousseau's Division having been sent in the woods to support the Eighth, but was withdrawn before, the Eighth got out. upon the pickets and drove them in, and at about 6 o'clock received the fire of his artillery."

Gen. Nelson, page 324, says: "At a. m. I aroused my men, formed them for action, and moved towards the ene-my. At 5:20 I found them, and the

Gen. Crittenden, page 355, says "About 5 a. m. we were conducted to our position by Gen. Buell in person." No mention of the time when first en-

Gen. McCook says, page 303: "Arriv-ing at Pittsburg Landing at 5 o'clock a. m. on the 7th, I met Gen. Buell, who directed me to form my line with my left on Gen. Crittenden." I can find no mention of time in other reports.—William Harvey, Co. F. 57th Iowa, New Decatur, Ala.

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